

Bring
Your Job Work
to
This Office.

Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Watch The Date
AFTER YOUR NAME
—AND—
Renew promptly

VOL. XIV.—NO. 25.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1892.

\$2.00 A YEAR.

IT IS LIKE Painting the Lily OR Gilding Gold

To attempt to describe our beautiful new stock.

WE INVITE YOU

to visit our Store

OPENING DAY

SATURDAY, MARCH 26.

And see the lovely display. We want you to feel that

YOU IN PARTICULAR

are invited. We open our store for you and clerks are at your disposal and want to please YOU.

MUSIC, FLOWERS, SOUVENIRS

ILLUMINATION AT NIGHT.

Bassett & Co.

A Model
Only Here
Large Stock of
Glasses—Beautiful
Line of Lenses

BRYAN & TANDY

Large assortment of
Picture and Framed
Paintings, Oil and Water
Colors, and other Artistic
Goods.

Watch this space for special drives.

Doctor Yourself
and save money, and perhaps your life. Send three-cent stamps to pay postage to A. P. Outrey & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy of Dr. Kneeland's great Medical Work, 200 pages, elegant colored plates.

Onions, cabbage and strawberry plants require more manure than potatoes, and sublimed sales in an excellent manner.

Highest on all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1884

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE SHIP OF TWILIGHT.

The ship had stopped a little while before.
The wind was westerly and the sea was
smooth. The ship was a large one, and
the day was a magic beauty had dawned.

Within the harbor lay a number of small
boats, and the water was calm. The ship
was a large one, and the day was a magic
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woman walking swiftly toward me.
This was such an unusual sight, that I
drew back in astonishment. The next
moment, a beautiful woman in a
figure caused me to dash forward, and
I found the paleontologist to be Mary
Fair.

"The coming dawn I saw that she was
very pale and almost slaking with
fatigue, but her sweet face bore an ex-
pression of lofty resolve which, in my
eyes, only heightened the charm. Spring-
ing from my horse, I seized her hand
and exclaimed:

"'Merciful heaven! Miss Fair, what
is wrong? You here on foot, and ten
miles from home! Your mother—'

"My mother is quite well, Mr.
Wood," she replied, shaking a ring
but you are in great danger, and—
I came to warn you."

"To warn me, Miss Fair, and of
what? I asked. 'Is it possible you have
waited all this distance merely to do
me a service?'

"There was no other way of reach-
ing you," she said, simply. "I had no
time to find a trustworthy messenger; and
if you were not intercepted this side of
El Denonico pass, your life would be
lost."

"My life! Is the danger then so
serious?" I inquired.

"Yes, yes," she hurriedly answered,
"and you must not think me unwor-
thy of the task. I have waited here for
you, and I should come to meet you; and
you know I could not let her take such a
journey alone. I am so young and
weak."

"Bless your noble heart! Tell me
all about it, Miss Fair," said I, leading
the agitated girl to a seat on a fallen
tree.

"Well," she began, "just before dark,
last evening, I went to the spring for
water, as usual. I had filled the can
and was turning away, when I thought
I heard some one on the other side of
this little mesquite grove—you know
where it is—mention your name. The
figure started, and I, hardly know-
ing why, I crept silently to the edge of
the grove, and saw a man crouching
there, saw that four wicked-looking
sambos had camped down there for the
night. The men were talking very low
in Spanish, but I heard and under-
stood enough to know that they were
keep from screaming, when I heard
them arrange all the details of a plot
to waylay me, and rob you in El
Denonico pass. They said that you
would have to go through there some-
time this forenoon and would have a
great deal of money with you. I was
terribly frightened, but I managed to
get away without being seen, and then
waited until the sun was nearly as
I could and told my mother. We
were not at all afraid of the men for
ourselves, as they knew we had no
money to steal; but, of course, they
thought we were carrying it, and your
plot was discovered. Mother said we
must warn you at all hazards; so I
got up long before daylight this morn-
ing, when the sambos were fast asleep.
Mother blessed me good-bye, and here I
am."

"God bless your brave soul! How
can I ever repay you?" I exclaimed.

"Do you know, Miss Fair, how the
rudians are afraid?"

"Only with meekness, I think. At
least I do not see any guns, though
they may have pistols," she answered.

"Not very likely. These fellows
generally gave away everything ex-
cept their machetes," I said.

"Yes," rejoined Miss Fair, "but they
are fond of one, and expect to rush
upon you with those horrible knives
and kill you before you have a chance
to shoot."

"Now El Denonico (or the Devil's)
pass is a deep gully in the Negro hills,
and is so narrow that in many places
a mounted man cannot turn about in
it. No better spot for an ambush can
be imagined, as its walls are very steep
and the road almost never widens. It
is a dense mass of reeds, thickets, dwarf
palms and stunted mango trees, fur-
nishing complete cover for any number
of evil-doers."

"The pass was about two miles be-
yond the place where Miss Fair met
me, and there was no way of avoiding
it without the sacrifice of a couple of
times that distance. However, I did
not think of this, but passed, as I was
heavily armed with a slingshot and
a knife, and a stout man of twenty-
eight years—enough, I thought, to
rouse a whole army of half-breeds—
and I felt very little dread of a scrimi-
ge."

"With such coaxing I persuaded
Miss Fair to mount my horse while
I waited for her side, and we went
slowly on."

"I was making the last sharp turn,
which would have brought us in sight
of the pass, a hundred yards or so
ahead. I remounted the saddle, handed
one of the revolvers to my companion,
and bade her to remain where she
was until I returned."

"Oh, Mr. Wood, let me go with you!"
she cried. "Perhaps when these bad
men see that there are two of us they
will run away."

"Two of us?" I indeed! I laughed.
No, no, you might get hurt, and then
how could I face your mother?"

"But I'm not at all afraid now,"
she said. "I am better than most
men, and we can watch both sides
of the pass at once, I pleaded my hor-
rors."

"You must not think of such a thing,
Miss Fair," I earnestly replied. "Don't
do it for fear of me. I shall soon be
back."

"The now trembling girl gave me
her hand and I rode forward with my
hand lying across the pommel of the
saddle."

"There was no sign of life to be
seen as I entered the pass, but pre-
sently a purple mass, perched on the
top of a tall, slender tree, began to
cry and began to flit restlessly about
undisturbed by me or something
else I did not know."

"Nothing suspicious was visible,
and I rode on, and I knew that the
pass had not yet reached their ambush,
when, just as I was passing through
a rather open part of the pass, I heard
a slight noise overhead, and, looking
up, saw a pair of black eyes peering
down at me from a hole in the
cavities, and the deadly noise fell har-
moniously upon me."

"I then gave the terrible line a
halloo, and the saddle bow, and
springing my horse, drew it away from
its owner, of whom, try as I might, I
could not catch a glimpse."

"About twenty yards in front of me
a great boulder had fallen into the
path. I had nearly blocked it that there
was barely room left for a horse to
squeeze past. I managed to get my
horse under the boulder, and, from be-
hind this the deadly assault came
down, and I held my carbine
ready."

"My horse went quietly along until
his nose projected beyond the rock,
but then he suddenly recoiled, with a
loud snort of alarm. The crisis had
come! A black hand was thrust out
the slit behind an attempt was made
to lead the animal around the corner, but
he jerked back in terror and pulled a
hideous-looking sabre into full view.
The next instant the miscreant fell,
with a bullet through his brain, and I
saw at once that my trapper, making the
horse, completely filling the passage, a
bulwark between the assailants and
myself."

"I hoped that the fellows would
not come over now, and then give
me an easy victory; but they were too
cunning for that, and for a minute,
perhaps, no more was made on either
side. The poor horse, unable to ad-
vance or retreat, stood trembling with
fear. His quivering ears told me that
the rascals were still in their hiding
place, and, kneeling down on the hard
path, I looked steadily ahead, hoping
to get a shot past his legs as they
showed themselves."

"But they had a safe game. My at-
tention was wholly fixed on the dan-
ger in front, and I had totally forgot-
ten the lasso incident, when I heard a
pibble grate on the trail behind me.
I sprang to my feet in time to see a
muscle-bach dash across the air.
The last fraction of a second's delay
and my head would have been split,
but now I caught the assassin's wrist
upon my carbine barrel, and almost in
a twinkling I had him by the throat,
down upon the skull of the swarthy
brute, who sank lifeless to the ground."

"Stagnantly I stood for an instant
gazing upon my work. The whole ap-
pearance had been so quiet, so unex-
pected, that I had not time to feel
triumph. But that was enough! The
two remaining villains, apparently
having waited for the quarrel, and
crept under the belly of the horse, and
I saw at once that they were waiting
for me. I sprang to my feet, and, hav-
ing time now to strike effectively,
I rushed forward, and, with a single
stroke, I cut the throat of the one
who was nearest me, and the assassin
and the assault was so sudden that I
was borne down at once, and lay in a
moment, heavily wounded, with their
glaring eyes gleaming into mine. But, lying
flat on my back, I saw that the other
clutch to the carbine, and all their
efforts could not tear it away. The re-
volver was beneath me, and the second
villain was waiting for me to use
neither of them dared to let go to use
his machete."

"They raved and cursed, pulled and
tugged like madmen; but still I held
on, and I told them my rifle. Both
instinct with all their loathsome
weight upon my body, and, one of
them, releasing the hold of his right hand,
drew a knife."

"I felt then that the end had come,
and I told you, Will, that I awfully
hated to die. In less than time the eye
which my wound had opened, before
me, and the instantaneous retrospec-
tion ended by an agonizing thought
of my mother waiting for me in the
gray forest, her heroic efforts on my
behalf all in vain."

"I shut my eyes as the murderous
wretch fixed his gaze upon my bare
throat and raised his knife on high.
But the blow did not fall; for, before
the assassin had time to strike, a
blinding sheet of flame shot athwart
my closed life, a sharp report rang
across my head, and the assassin fell
back, his black heart pierced by a
bullet from pistol of my companion."

"His companion uttered a frightful
yell, let go the carbine and made a
dash up the hillside for cover. To-
day he had not climbed twenty feet
when I threw the carbine off, jumped
up and leveled my rifle. The assassin
had already conceived himself behind
a bush, and I saw him in the crack
of my gun he rolled down the
declivity, stone dead."

"Then I turned to my preserver, who
had sunk half-fainting upon the
ground. It was a moment for me
to see him so, and I raised him
tenderly, I said:

"May God reward you, Mary! You
have saved my life, indeed. But how
did you happen to come to all this
right moment?"

"The noble girl, deeply moved as my-
self, and equally oblivious of danger,
frankly answered:

"Why, Harry, when I heard your
first shot, I followed you on, and
had just hidden myself behind that
little bush, when the two men
sprang upon you. They were too busy
to notice me, and I pointed the pistol
straight at the breast of the one with
the knife and pulled the trigger.
That is all. How glad mother would
be that my poor father taught me
how to shoot!"

"I was a great deal more, you may
be sure, Will, but it would not interest
you and so Miss Fair was shuddering
with horror over her own brave deed.
I lifted her once more to the saddle,
and we set out on our eighth-mile
to her mother's home. Mrs. Fair met
us long before we reached the ha-
bitations, and was overwhelmed with
joy on finding us both unhurt."

"Shortly after this event, I wound up
my business and returned to the
states, where I hope to spend the re-
minder of my life, for in all my
wanderings I have found no country quite
so good."

"And what became of your fair
friend, Harry; do you ever hear from
her again?"

"Yes, often," he replied. "The last
time I did so, they were well and
happy. But let us go into the cabin
old fellow. It's getting rather hot on
the outside."

"Harry led me to a small moun-
tain of the ladies' saloon, but, seeing
that I was already occupied by a
singularly beautiful woman, I was
then to my room, and he and I
laughingly pulled me in, and said:

"Ladies, this is my old comrade, Mr.
Tandey, whom you have heard of so
often. Will, this is my re-
spected mother-in-law, and the younger lady
is my wife Mary, a young woman
formerly added to the ranks of the
Honduras and shooting sambos."
—E. W. Thompson, in N. Y. Ledger.

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That Tired Feeling
Is often the forerunner of serious ill-
ness, which may be cured by a
good tonic like Hood's Sarsaparilla
taken in season. This medicine in-
vigorates the kidneys and purifies
the waste from the system, puri-
fies the blood and builds up the
strength.

Constipation is caused by loss of
the peristaltic action of the bowels.
Hood's Pills restore this action and
invigorate the liver.



"HIGH ART" CLOTHING,
and we invite the few who still cling to the old time idea that
their suits must be cut and made to order, to pay our clothing
room a visit and allow us to slip a coat on them. A special invita-
tion is given slim men. We have a line of suits made to

TOBACCO IS KING



for you and all those
interested above and below
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